Scraps and Lacts.

- Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibitions and public morals of the fethodist church, issued a statement from Washington a few days ago saying that "the desperate effort of the outlawed liquor traffic to make credulous people believe that victorious prohibitionists will now demand a constitutional amendment against to bacco, not to mention dancing and failure to attend Wednesday evening prayer meeting, is the limit of hypoc There is not now and never will ricy. "There is not now and never will be," said the statement, "a movement to secure the prohibition of tobacco, except perhaps its sale of minors-However the tobacco men should take warning that many millions of people have warmly resented the forcing of cigarettes on those of our boys who were not previously accustomed to them, and they have resented with indignation the placarding of the counding to the country that the count try with giant signs saying that 'Cigarettes won the war,' and similar advertising methods."

- At the mass meeting of doctors in Wigmore Hall in London last Sunday a proposal to form a traces union and the strike as a weapon was nar rowly defeated. Speeclies were made in denunciation of the British Medical association, and a resolution to form a new body to safeguard the inof the medical profession was carried by a vote of 182 to 93. Angus proposed an amendment to the effect that no body not registered as a trades union could adequately safeguard the interests of the profession "You must line up with the other great industries of the country and form a trades union of your own," he said. The amendment was declared to have been lost by a vote of 73 to 71. Cries of "recount" followed. The chairman appealed for order, but the cries continued and the meeting broke up. Ask-ed after the meeting whether he realadvocated a strike of the doctors Dr. Angus replied: "Certainly. If we can get representation in no other way, what alternative is there?"

-Atter months of deliberation, house and senate conferees have reached a final agreement on the oil leasing bill under which more than 50,000,000 acres of government owned oil, was, coal, phosphate and sodium lands in ened for development under a leasing system, subject to a royalty which in the case of oil and gas will be not less than one eighth of the gross value of production. This legislation—generally regarded as the most important affecting the west that has been before congress within a decade—has been pending for four years. Leaders senate and house hope to complete its enactment before the end of this session. After the conferees had settled all differences, Senator Pittman of Nevada and Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, chairman of the senate and house managers, issued statements urging support of the bill and declaring that in its present form it was the best compromise that could be hoped for. The conferees adopted the senate coal provision, which permits either the leasing or purchase of government owned coal lands for development purposes. It was at the re-commendation of the secretary of the interior that Alaskan coal lands were brought within the provisions of the measure. Persons leasing any coal would pay a royalty of not less lands would be on the basis of compe-titive bids with a minimum of \$10 an acre for certain lands and \$20 an acre for certain others.

- The most sweeping removal of restrictions upon the exportation of foodstuffs made since the signing of the armistice was announced by the war servation list were barley, corn and to do the right thing. It is well to that of the German army the spring and summer last the spring and spring the spr from these grains, oats and oat pro ducts, brewers' grains, bran and mid-dlings, beans, dried and split peas sugar and hydrogenated cottonseed oil. These articles constituted a majority of the food items on the restricted list and their removal is effective immediately. Licenses to export then will be granted freely to all destinations, including Great Britain, France Italy and Belgium. Heretofore such exports to these Allied countries were made exclusively by the food administration's grain corporation and the Wheat Export company. Attention wheat flour remain on the restricted list. There was no indication when it would be removed, but it was said that probably it would remain in force until farmers of America for a maximum per cent on the 1919 wheat crop ex-pired. Removal of the embargo on the other grains was expected by some officials to stabilize prices and re-lieve what was described as a conzested market. An advance in the of corn was looked for by reason of the fact that prices fell sharp several weeks ago when removal of embargo against the importation of Argentine corn was announced. I was said that there was a heavy de-mand in foreign countries for some of the grains now placed on the free

list, and particularly for rye. - An eyewitness's sensational story of the murder of Dr. Karl Liebnech and Rosa Luxemburg is told by the London Daily News in Berlin. This eyewitness was staying at the Eden hotel, where the arrest of the Radion the night of the trazedy at 10.30 o'clock to find an armed sentry guardthat Dr. Liebknecht had been arrested and that it was intended to beat him to death. In the immediate neighborhood of the hotel nobody was to b found a group of eight military offi-cers and half a dozen civilians. There was an air of expectancy about them and in about fifteen minutes Rosa Luxemburg appeared accompanied by the chief of the criminal police. A few minutes later Liebkrecht came down the stairs, after having been question this affair, an officer of the guard joined the military escort which left the hotel with both prisoners. about fifteen minutes he returned and blows were struck from behind, this narrator states, and at the second blow Liebknecht collapsed. According to the statement made by one of the sen-Liebknecht was deliberately murdered by the soldiers, who were encouraged to this deed by their offi cers. The next step taken was to com-pel all civilians to leave the hall of hotel in which the military and hotel employees were assembled These employees afterward declared quite independently of each other that Rosa Luxemberg had also been down at the entrance to the hotel by soldiers and officers. was no sign of any enraged crowd. - While the second and probably the ast annual report on the selective service system prepared by Major General Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, and made public Wed-

nesday, contained only one specific recommendation, that the draft machinery be used to take the decennial census, the 1,600-page document gave the first inkling of drastic extensions of the work or fight regulations which had been planned just before hostilitics ended. The report showed that specific plans were before Secretary Baker last November under which a minimum working week for the essential industries would have been fixed order that "industrial slackers" might be reached, and that plans wer shaping for the mandatory deferment registrants in essential industry denving them absolutely the right of military service. A scheme for super-vising labor distribution through an ndustrial furlough system also was being evolved. As to the accomplish-ments of the selective system, credit for which was given to the patriotic devotion of "thousands upon thou-In the drama of the world war, history alone can tell. To enroll for service on the contest of the world war, history over 24,000,000; to mobilize a selective army of more than 2,800,000, a million was been to service on the contest of the world war, history above the contest of the world war, history and the contest of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledged to the United absorb any quantity of army merchan-cated.

Neighbors and triends have been by given that on Marph 10, 1917, Men who enforget what you have done to save the short circuit, with the illness, death and burned and two telephones were burned out, by the short circuit, with the illness, death and been lived to save the short circuit. When who enforget what you have done to save the short circuit, with the illness, death and been lived to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history and to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history for not less than \$40. He still has on was badly burned and two telephones with the film to make this public acknowledging proportions. In the drama of the world war, history for not less than \$40. He still has on was badly burned and two telephones with the film to make this public acknowledging proportion. In the d ands" of American men and women

of them within the space of ninety dise by paying fabulous prices and days; to have presently available for military duty 2,000,000 additional fightnilitary duty 2,000,000 additional fighting men; to classify this vast group of man-power in the order of its military industrial importance so as to pre-serve the domestic and industrial life of the nation; to speed up war time activities, to maintain them in a The most interesting conviction status of maximum efficient produclon, and to pave the way for a speedy eturn to normal peace-time pursuits, the full fighting trength of the nation-these are results which would be instantly rejected as impossible did not the actual facts stand as irrefutable testimonials of their accomplishment."

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plete failure just as every newspape publisher in the country knew it would. People simply will not subscribe and pay for a newspaper that does not depend for existence upon the people's udgement as to its merits.

The soldiers who have been acros are glad to wear the gold cheveron indicating the fact, while the soldiers who have not been across look upon the silver chevron as a badge of dishonor rather than otherwise. They anything, and we really think the matter should be left optional with them.

In a speech in the house the other day, Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, said the war had developed no less than 17,000 millionaires since 1914. He said that a careful examination of official statistics showed that there were only 7,400 millionaires in force of 350,000. On September 1 the the country in 1914. In 1915 there Allied line was at its greatest strength were at least 10,600 millionaires. In 1916 the number had increased to 17,-000, and aithough no statistics were to 1,485,000, on November I, Germany's available for 1917 and 1918, he felt last hope was zone as she faced that sure that the number of millionaires had reached 24,000, to say nothing of the near-millionaires.

"If a bill is nicely dressed in th uniform of a soldier, there is a ten dency to omit investigation of its merits," was a declaration that was made on the floor of the house the other day. That was a wise saying. This member had as deep a sense of obligation to the soldier as had any man on the floor, and he was a better friend to the soldier than many ter friend to the soldier than many than two million men in France on of the people who are trying to do November 11, the rifle strength in Ocsomething without knowing how. The tober was estimated at around 350,000 soldier is entitled to everything that can be done for him; but it takes dities removed from the export con-

The present road law had its origin n political demagogy more than anything else. The most progressive step in road improvement that has been made by any member of the legislature from this county up to the road talk previous to that time; but the Vaga. no representative had ever developed was called to the fact that wheat and the courage to provide the one thing taken prisoner by the Americans. needful-the money. Dr. Saye, then a member of the house, took the respon sibility of passing a bil! that provided for the levy of a 2-mill tax in each township for road purposes. Our recollection is that Dr. Saye followed a voluntary movement that had been originated by Dr. T. N. Dulin in Bethel ownship. Dr. Saye, however went further with the imposition of a \$3 per capita tax and a plan for working the roads by contract. The whole plan was along the right line; not under conditions as they then existed, was so obviously vulnerable to primitive ideas of real progress, etc., that the doctor made himself a political mark. Some of his colleagues even told him at the time that it would ruin him, and they consented to help him through with the proposition only on condition that cals took place and he returned there he take the full responsibility, which he did. W. H. Stewart took advantage the door. This sentry told him of the opportunity thus furnished to get to the senate on the strength of the popular objection to taxes for roads or anything else. He attacked When he entered the hotel he the two mill tax and especially the per capita tax. At the same time he presented a utopian scheme for the sections of the county that were inhabited by a majority of the voters without telling where the money was coming from. After he got to the sened by the military. He was guarded ate he enacted his scheme into law by armed soldiers. Just when Lieband left the tax practically as it was, knecht was passing the narrator of for he very well understood that there for he very well understood that there could be no showing on the roads with sprang toward him shouting: "Is that could be no showing on the roads with-fellow still alive?" The officer then in the next four years without some money. The Stewart law has never been carried out, of course; but nevertheless so far as the statutes are concerned it continues the basis of about all the road system the county

TOEING THE MARK.

Americans In Coblenz Make Germans Walk the Chalk Line The snappy work of the American

credit to the finest police force in the world. Stern justice is being meted out to all native offenders against the American ordinances. burgomaster is required by the com-

of all convicted offenders, the nature serious indisposition or other distress of their offenses and the amounts they in the soldier's family. seven Germans, including one woman, or cable to the commanding general who were tried and found guilty by the American Expeditionary Forces, in

which are the property of the American army. Corpl. Bloomenthal of Kordorf, was that the need really exists.

mally) for buying a bag of flour from thorized to discharge in Europe, on thanks to the kindness of the committant unnamed American officer; Jakob Kratz of Coblean 500 months (2016) Kratz of Coblenz 500 marks (\$119) for having a case of American soap; Rudolf Suesmann of Coblenz, 500 marks for harboring a bag of American army coffee, and Joseph Huber of States.
Coblenz, 1,000 marks (\$238) for buy-travel: ing a bag of army flour, and Frau Ger-trude Huber, his partner in crime, was fined 1,000 marks for having army place of enlistment or induction into and so delicious

victions each week is a high tribute to ican army of occupation, considering the tremendous temptation to which The most interesting conviction of Coblenz, who was found guilty of misuse of the American flag for commer-cial purposes and of misconduct to ward the Intelligence Police. He was

fined 500 marks. A wise principle of the American military administration is to enforce only the absolutely necessary and mildest possible ordinances. But one is made to see that the natives live up to them as well as to the spirit of the military ordinances.

WHY GERMANY FAILED.

There Came Two Many Americans

The story of Germany's supreme efort for military victory in the spring of 1918, of American intervention on he western front and of the ultimate ushing defeat of the enemy and the pparent annihilation of nearly is fighting force is graphically told in figures made public, by the war de-partment. They deal with the "rife trength" of the Allied and the German orces on the western front in monthly periods from April 1 to November 1 nd were prepared by the intelligenc division of the general staff of the American army in France.

By rifle strength was meant the number of men standing in the rench ready to go over with bayonet." When Germany struck its great blow last spring, it had a million and half men so classified against the Allied total of a million and a quarter. By June 1, the Germans reached their peal with 1,639,000 rifles, but despite the terrible pressure they were exerting against the Allied lines, American aid vas overcoming the handicap possible the counter blow deliv

ered in July.

The Allied strength on June 1, wa 1,496,000. Shortly afterwards the Alies reached a total of 1,547,000 composed of 778,000 French, 515,000 Brit. would rather not be compelled to wear ish and 254,000 Americans. America' contribution had risen from 65,000 in April. On July 1, Germany's power had begun to wane and for the first time it was definitely inferior in rifle strength with 1,412,000 compared to

,556,000 for the Allies. Up to September 1. the Allied strength continued to gain despite the desperate counter-attack which was being driven forward all along the In mid-October the American had risen to an estimated with 1,682,000, against Germany's 1,-339,000. While the Allies had shrunk in rifles

army with only 866,000 bayonets. sudden decline of the German beginning in June and again apparent in the swift drop during Octoer, was accounted for by the fact that she had drawn into the lines during the spring every available reserve, expecting to smash her way to victory before winter came. These reserves were used up in the German attack and the Allied assaults which followed, while the American force continued to increase.

In a rough way the American rifle strength was represented by about 20 per cent of the total American force in France continuously. This accounts for the fact that with a total of more men. A similar situation was shown in staff reports as to the total Allied strength, reckoned as "ration strength" which was continuously greater than throughout the spring and summer last year.

FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

Americans Putting Up Desperate De

fense: But Need Reinforcements. Heavy losses were inflicted on the those who contributed to her fine lolsheviki by the American forces Tuesday, says an Archangel cable, and present time was made by Dr. J. H. the enemy was driven back in disor-saye in 1907. There had been lots of der from the village of Vistaka on The American casualties were five killed and several wound-Many Bolshevik soldiers were The enemy early in the morning began a bombardment with field guns and howitzers and under cover of a sharpnel and pompom barrage essayed a frontal attack with infantry in the aric twilight at 3 o'clock in the after-The American troops who were rested after their retirement Shenkursk and were now established in a good position, poured a heavy fire from artillery and machine guns into the charging Bolsheviki whose ranks broke and fled into the woods. Captured Bolsheviki declared that the enemy had planned a flank attack simultaneously with the frontal movement but this was abandoned when

the Vistaveka attempt failed.
Chinese and Manchu troops are now included in the Bolsheviki forces opposing the American on the Vaga. So far these have been held in reserve but the Americans are preparing a warm eception for the yellow soldiers i they appear in the fighting line, in view of the stories reaching them the Manchu treatment of prisoners in

the Baltic provinces. Yesterday's defeat of the enemy on the Vaga, together with his failure on Dyina, typifles the spirit of the American and other allied troops who are fighting with the utmost determi-nation to hold their positions until reinforcements can reach them. defeats have considerably lowered the enemy moral, but the Bolsheviki are constantly reinforced, and while their offensive has been temporarily checked, there are indications that i forces reach the line.

Details were received at headquarters today of the bravery displayed by a little squad of about 15 Frenchmen who were victims of an enemy raid or the village of Bolshie Ozera Monday listaking the enemy for returning Russian prisoners of war, the French etachment permitted the Bolsheviki to advance close to their position Then they found themselves surounded by a force of 150 of the enemy. Calling upon them to surrende the Frenchmen refused and tried to fight their way out. Two were killed three were wounded and six were unthese six turned up today, two of them ounded, apparently escaped from

their captors. The situation is unchanged in th Dvina and railroad fronts. Allied troops were again forced to retire in he face of Bolsheviki attacks along the Pinega river, but the positions of military police in this area, writes a the Americans at the town of Pinega

ident from Coblenz, would do have not been attacked. ut to all native offenders against the merican ordinances.

To make justice more effective the To Bring Soldiers Home.—The war department has authorized General Pershing to send to the United States, burgomaster is required by the com-for the purpose of immediate dis-mander in chief of the Third army to charge, individual drafted or enlisted insert an advertisement in the local men upon presentation of convincing newspapers weekly giving the names testimony to the effect that there exists

Men may make their own request were fined.

Today's Coblenz Gazette contains the burgomaster's advertisement naming discharge may be made direct by letter who were tried and found guilty by the superior provest court last week. Five of the offenses were for buying or otherwise having possession of foodstuffs family or by another interested and responsible person. In either case, the request must be accompanied by good and sufficient testimony to the effect

General Pershing also has been augood and sufficient reasons for requesting such discharge, and waive any claim for sea travel allowances from Europe to the United States. Men so dicharged will be paid travel allowances from their station in Europe to the port of emarkation, and Europe to the port of emarkation, and bons, almonds and toys—so beautiful from Hoboken, New Jersey, to the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

James Bros.—Yesterday received what they be-lieve to be the best carload of mules ever brought to the state and want you to come and look them over. More coming. C. H. Smith, Yorkville No. 4—Has six nice ats for sale.

Houston. Probate Judge-Gives notice

L. Houston, Probate Judge—Gives notice that R. A. Bratton, M. D., has applied for letters of administration on estate of Miss Martha E. Steele, deceased. ogan Lumber Yard—Is prepared to suppry you with everything in building materials, and especially shingles, roofing, cement and brick. ork Furniture & Hdw. Co.—Has a good dray York Furniture & Hdw. Co.—Has a good dray horse for sale. Will work anywhere.

John R. Blair, Co. Dem. Agent—Gives notice that government nitrate applications will be received until February 15th.

Geo. T. Roberts, Admr.—Gives notice that he will apply to the probate court on March 10 for discharge as administrator of estate of J. M. Roberts, deceased.

J. M. Roberts, deceased.

Mary Belle Ramsey Martin, Admrx.—Estate
of Elias Ramsey, deceased, will apply to the
probate court for final discharge an March
10th.

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Bob Reid—Phone 188, will do any kind of hauling that can be done with a one-horse outfit.

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Some of the state automobile license tax for this purpose.

Some of the automobile license tax has been used for repair and up-keep work; but there is a considerable amount of repair and up-keep amount of up-keep amount o

tronage. lover Drug Store—Reminds you that garden

lover Drug Store—Reminds you to know ing time is at hand and wants you to know that it can furnish the seeds. ity Market—Is supplying choice stall fed beef. Fresh fish Fridays and Saturdays. Special Fresh fish Fridays and Saturdays. Special sale of stew beef today and tomorrow. York Supply Co.—Calls attention to the good qualities of Vulcan turn plows and says it will make close prices on plows and repairs. York Furniture & Hdw. Co.—Suggests that it is time to retire with Fisk tires. Every one of them guaranteed for service. Star Theatre—Valeska Carratt in "A Rich Man's Plaything" today. Serial Saturday. A Fox feature on Monday.

G. W. Whitesides & Co., Sharon—Are showing new spring goods. Have garden seeds and a good line of canned goods, apples, etc. Farmers Hdw. & Supply Co.—Besides a specialty of farm hardware, is carrying a complete line of farm supplies, flour, feedstuffs. Peoples Bank & Trust Co.—Gives notice that

cialty of farm hardware, is carrying a com-plete line of farm supplies, flour, feedstuffs. Peoples Bank & Trust Co.—Gives notice that a meeting for organization will be held in the banking room next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. First National Bank of York—Tells its farmer friends that it is in a stronger position than ever to take care of their interests and their business. Will loan money on cotton. J. M. Stroup—Makes some remarks that are of interest to men who buy good shirts, neck-

ville Enquirer.
York Wholesale Grocery—Is the local distributor for Shivar ale. It will help you regain
lost weight. Page four.

Mr. Claud Robinson on the section of road between his house and Sharon. t has more high and steep hills and more difficult curves in the same distance than any other road in the county. The physical character of the surface is nothing to brag on either. But

After the publication of the results Grove, had been inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Howell returned and paid for 42 out an explanation would put us in a brought the osition that we would not like to occupy. Therefore we beg to extend ou apologies to Mrs. Howell and to all of

achievement. Mr. J. C. Burge of No. 3, Yorkville, who is one of the highest authorities in this county on the value of crimson clover, having been one of the pioneer experimenters some seven or eight cars ago and having made a success of it ever since, told The Enquirer a few days ago that his acreage is smaller this year on account of scarcity of seed. The war interfered with the import of crimson clover seed and Mr. Burge has had to depend more largely upon such seed as he has been able to save than on such as he could buy. "But while crimson clover is all right," he said, "I have become a convert to bur clover. Bur clover does not take the place of crimson clover. We need them both; but the bur clover is certainly great and after several years of experience I am trying to get practically my whole place seeded to it.

WITHIN THE TOWN Valentine day next Friday, is al-ready creating a considerable ripple of

interest, apparently more than in other

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Nellie Moore, of Yorkville has

nfluenza. Miss Florence Cody of Yorkville, risiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. W. T. Moore, and two children, Mary and Joe, have been ill with in-

Mrs. Margaret L. Grist of Columbi visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. eil, in Yorkville. Mr. W. W. Blair, who is contracting

n Sumter, visited his family at Bulock's Creek this week. The family of Mr. Ebenezer Edwards, of Lesslie R. F. D. No. 1, has been having a siege of influenza dur-

down except Mr. Edwards, who con-tinued in good health. Mrs. Edwards the children are now getting better. Mr. A. K. Whitesides, recently released from active service in the navy, was in Yorkville Wednesday, and is to

leave for the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, today. Mr. Whitesides says that he really enjoyed his service in the navy rather than otherwise; but at the same time he wants to finish at college. What he is going to do after that, of course, he does not know.

THE FRENCH ORPHANS.

Major J. Wilson McConnell, with the American expeditionary forces, has sent a very interesting letter that orphans wrote to him and some other American officers in preciation of a New Year's treat that the officers gave the children.

The penmanship of the letter

omething remarkable not even making allowance for the fact that it is the work of a little fellow who is not more than a dozen years of age and it would be difficult to belive that the child really wrote it except for the fact that Dr. McConnell says he saw other specimens of the boy's work that satisfied him of the genuineness of this beyond a doubt.

Here is a translation of the letter, as made by Dr. McConnell:
"Messrs. Officers: All of the little
French children who are at Le Puy, United table.
be paid "We have had much

bons, almonds and toys-so beautiful "Now we wish, in

LOCAL AFFAIRS. have need of the little French for which you have done so much, we will be large then; also we will defend you. We also, if it is necessary, will

give our lives for you. 'We pray you, Messrs. Officers, to accept our good wishes and our thanks. We will try to hold ourselves worthy of your kindnesses in showing ourselves worthy little friends of an Allied nation, which showed itself so generous toward us."

REPAIR OF THE HIGHWAYS.

There has been a good deal of confusion and no little feeling during the past year as to the repair of the socounty, constructed by the chaingang. It is known that an act was passed at the last session of the general as-sembly which in some way set apart at the last session of the general asa certain portion of York county's Burke or Catawba county.

work; but there is a considerable an automobile accident about two install officers.

Bank of Hickory Grove—Invites the banking that is necessary, and which is believlank of Hickory Grove—Invites the banking that is necessary, business of people in general and assures you ed to have a claim on this or some on his head, face and neck, with othe of every courtesy and accommodation.

of every courtesy and accommodation. other fund; but which remains unatbruises about his person, and Mr. Fer guson & Youngblood—With a full line of other fund; but which remains unatbruises about his person, and mr. Fer guson is carrying an arm in which the person and feedstuffs, and the person are thought to have been crack

There has been received by the county treasurer a little less than \$5,000 from the state automobile lihe has transferred some of it for road work; but he has not undertaken to carry out the act in detail for the reason that he has not found it practicable to do so. The statute relating to the matter

reads as follows:
"Section 2123. The county supervisor while so working the public high-ways, shall co-operate with the townever to take care of their interests and their business. Will loan money on cotton.

J. M. Stroup-Makes some remarks that are of interest to men who buy good shirts, neckwear, hosiery, belts, hats, handkerchiefs, etc.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Will have on sate today a big lot of short length goods at very greatly reduced prices.

L. M. Grist's Sons-Give details in regard to the extended subscription offer for The York ville Enquirer.

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L. M. Grist's Sons-Give details in regard to the supervisor and county commissioners and that the formulation of the moving picture exhibitors of the moving picture exhibitors of the moving picture exhibitors sought to the township shall keep the same in repair the board of health, in which the exhibitors sought to end that the three main highways of the county as the county automobile license tax shall be ex-People who do enough traveling over the county to become familiar with general road conditions, say that the best up-keep work of which they have any knowledge, is that being done by Mr. Claud Robinson on the section of The road itself is a mean one, in that fund as above provided, as a mainfest in the case and the outcome is
the more high and steep hills and tainance and repair fund for the purawaited with no little interest becense tax arising from any town-ship through which said main high-ways may not pass, or have not been nevertheless, Mr. Robinson has been

graded, shall be expended in the mainkeeping it in most excellent condition. tainance and repairs of the public roads in each township." The three main highways set forth of the club contest in The Enquirer of in section 2122, referred to are 1, Road ceed Senator Nicholson, of Edgefield, last Tuesday, it was noted that the from Gaston line to Chester by way name of Mrs. J. H. He vell of Hickory of Clover, Yorkville and McConnellsto Cherokee line by way of Rock Hill, Yorkville, and the "most practicable

provisions into effec supervisor up against conditions that made him pause as to For one thing, no part of the pro-

fore Catawaha township could not equi tably be held for up-keep.

For another thing, that while no part of the Yorkville, Rock Hill road is in Catawba township, Rock Hill which is in Catawba township gets the full benefit of it, and Catawba township is assessed nothing while York and Ebenezer are to be assessed \$15 a mile from their 2-mill road tax.

south road runs The north and through King's Mountain township close along side of the Bethel line, in such a way to be of as much benefit to Bethel as King's Mountain, yet all of the upkeep is taxed against King's Mountain township.

This road runs through the west-

ern side of Bethesda township, yet the law would rob all the other roads in township for upkeep of a road in which the other roads are not particuary interested. Bethel township has had as much benefit from the chaingang proportion-

from Clover almost to Catawba river; yet the law does not even make an effort to tax Bethel \$15 a mile or any other amount for the upkeep of this bered with restrictions. This question oad.

Bullock's Creek, Broad River, Bethel, and Catawba townships, under the statute are entitled to their full pro

rata of the state automobile licens tax fund without deduction on account of the main highways. The understanding is that the legislative delegation is now trying to envolve and agree upon a more just, equitable and practicable method of keeping the main and other highways in repair, and the untangling of the

will depend in large measure

on the outcome of the delegation's ef-LOCAL LACONICS

Applications for Nitrate. The time in which applications may be made to the government for nitrate of soda at \$81 a ton, f. o. b. ports, has been extended to February 15. The necessary application blanks may be obtained from any of the banks of the county.

Captured Still In Cherokee,

Convention for Spartanburg. The state convention of the W. O. W., which was to have been held in Rock Hill on March 18 and 19, is to be held in Spartanburg instead. The reason for the change, according to Mr. Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant, who conferred with the executive committee in Co-min Max G. Bryant Max G. lumbia, is because of health conditions in Rock Hill, and the possibility that the quarantine now of force, might be suddenly re-instituted on short notice. The Women's Auxiliary of the W. O. W., which was to have met in Rock electric power Hill at the same time, may also be

changed to Spartanburg. A Hint as to Sheep Raising.

little experience with sheep that gives climbed one of the electric wire towthanks to the kindness of the committee La Fayette, are happy to thank ed in this industry with proper care the feeling them on January 1st. The joy of the beautiful day will be for us unforget.

thanks to the kindness of the committed a hint as to what might be accomplished in this industry with proper care and attention. In August 1916, Mr. Barnett purchased two fine ewes for beautiful day will be for us unforget. \$10 and later on a registered ram for was, ignited by his burning clothes. \$43.44. From the original pair of It is impossible for the boy to have ewes there have been nine lambs. A been shot to death as his body indihog killed one of these and two were cated no gunshot wound. That he was sold for \$35. From the wool sold the electrocuted is substantiated by the sum of \$25.02 has been realized in records at the power station, cash, and in addition Mr. Barnett has show that some object at 12.4 our turn, to become men worthy of eight blankets made from different

Assailants of Deputy Cole.

Rewards aggregating \$500 have been offered for the arrest of the two Democrats Scored and Republicans Are men who assailed Deputy Sheriff J. W. Cole of Gaston county in Gastonia on Thursday night of last week. For Jack Bridges, who is known to have done the actual shooting, \$350 is of ered, and \$150 is offered for Ran dolph Stephens, his partner. At first it was believed that Deputy would certainly die of his wound; now there is good reason to believe that he will recover, and the physi-cians think his right eye will be saved. The left eye is gone and the deputy's tional amendment measure. face is badly disfigured. When last senators voted favorably but seen, Bridges and Stevens were head-ed for the South Mountain country, "main highways," of York where they have many friends among er, who presided, declared that the resthe moonshiners, who are numerous in that section. People more or less familiar with the general habits of the

Serious Autimobile Accident.

Messrs. S. L. Courtney and Cod Ferguson, of Yorkville, had a narroy escape for their lives as the result of morning. As it was, Mr. Courtne is laid up with quite serious injurie guson is carrying an arm in whic bones are thought to have been crack ed in a sling, and he also is considerably bruised about the face and body. Mr. Courtney was on his way to Rock Hill to take a train to Columto Rock Hill to take a train to Columbia senators spoke so loudly that their to course there remains in the hands of the treasurer all that part of the of the treasurer all that part of the was driving," said Mr. Ferguson, "but doors of the conference room and echoed through the corridors. fund which has not been expended.

Asked about the automobile license tax fund, Supervisor Boyd said that Courtney was thrown through wind shield." Information from Courtney last night was that while h was quite seriously hurt, he was get ting along as nicely as could be pected under the circumstances. Ferguson is up and about; but is not expediency should not be a factor i especially comfortable.

Rock Hill Movie Case. board and the show houses have repended by them in the maintainance and repairs of said three main highways, and that an additional shall be added to the above fund by taking from cal health board by W. M. Dunlap and C. B. W. Seeres of Rock Hill, and C. B. W. Seeres of Rock Hill and C. B. W. Seer mained closed. At the hearing today and the county treasurer is hereby to submit further affidavits for his authorized and directed to create the consideration. Much interest is maniawaited with no little interest be pose as above mentioned. Provided cause of its future bearing upon the further, that all funds received by the country from the state automobile licosing places of business during influenza epidemics.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-Ex-Governor Shephard has recently been elected to the senate to suc and has taken the oath of office.

- News has been received in Lancas ter of the arrival in New York of Capt. Elliott W. Springs, son of Col. Leroy names and transacted the business to McConnellsville, through Rock Hill commanded our admiring appreciations. Study of the act with a view to Study of the act his air fighting.

- Greenwood, February 5: Greenwood Index and Greenwood Jour nal, which have both been issuing posed three highways has ever been afternoon editions carrying full leased built in Catawba township, and there-wire news reports, announced today a consolidation of the two papers and the misfortune to break one of his that after today one paper will be islegs, and since then has contracted sued under the name, The Index-Journal. The merging of the two daily very serious. papers will give the new paper a circulation of approximately mechanical equipment capable of producing one of the best afternoon papers in the state. In addition to the edition, a Sunday regular afternoon morning edition and a tri-weekly edi tion will be issued. The following compose the organization of the dex-Journal: H. L. Watson, editor E. P. Wideman, city editor; R. Nor-ment, news editor; J. S. Bailey, busi-

advertising manager. -The Columbia State seems to think that there will be no trouble about a two-thirds majority in the house calling a constitutional convention. its issue of yesterday appears the fol-lowing: The house yesterday receive ably as a township as any other town-ship in the county. There is a good road in the township running out east ed the Christensen-McGhee concurren rewriting the state constitution. constitution was written in 1895 an is in many respects obsolete or encum will likely be reported out by the com census of opinion is that a two-third majority in the house can be mustered for the passage of the resolution. I the resolution should be approved by the house, the question would be sub mitted to the people at the genera lection of 1920. The following legis ature would then be required frame such regulations governing the calling and fixing the time for the convention, which would be in the spring or more likely in the summer of

- Lexington, February 4: Strickland, a well known farmer o Swansea section of this county, was shot and instantly killed by his broth er, James Strickland, at about noon to-day, soon after which James Strick-land went to his own home about a quarter of a mile away, went into th house, pulled off his shoes, went ou on the porch and blew out his own brains. From information receive here over the long distance telephone Sheriff Thomas and Deputy Sheriff it seems that there had been a grudge of long standing between the two distillery Friday, about fourteen miles brothers. James Strickland, it is said, from Geffrey on the workers of Pickland and Pickland of Harry today call. from Gaffney, on the waters of Big Thickety creek. Two white men were at work when the officers arrived, but both men made their escape, carrying with them a first which the officers to make terms of peace. Henry agreed and sat down on the front steps to with them a jug which the officers supposed contained whisky. The still ever, according to the report, had he sat down on the front steps to talk the matter over. No sooner, however, according to the report, had he sat down than James drew a pistol very difficult to approach quietly, from his pocket and fired. The first which accounts for the fact that the men succeeded in making their escape. to get out of the way, it is claimed, when a second bullet from his brother's pistol killed him instantly. Both of the men were up in forty and well-to-do farmers. Both leave large fam-- Chester, February 3: Virgie Mc-

wire of the Southern Power company Saturday near Nitrolee in Chester county. His body was severely burned and his garments were burned to a crisp. Young Mc-Abee and his father, Samuel McAbee Arthur C. Barnett, a young farmer Abee and his father, Samuel McAbee of Bethel township, on Yorkville and some other men engaged in hunt of Bethel township, on Yorkville and some other men engaged in Saturday and after the hunt was been giving a good part of his time to down Virgil stayed behind to take the been giving a good part of his time to down lt is thought that he down the stayed behind to take the down lt is thought that he show that some object at 12.40 came in contact with the wires. The tower

Abee, aged 14 years, was electrocuted

when he came in contact with a 44,00

WOMAN SUFFRACE POLITICS.

Glad of It. Strategy of opponents of equal suf frage was said to have prevented a record vote in indorsement of the Su-

san B. Anthony suffrage constitution al amendment resolution at a conference of Democratic senators Wednes day night. After more than two hours of debate. Senator Jones of New Mexic proposed indorsement of the constitu-

senators voted favorably but all of the opponents refrained from voting and Senator Martin, the Democratic lead olution was not adopted because Before the vote on the Jones pro posal a motion of opponents of the res olution to adjourn was defeated, 23

to 17. After adjournment, Senator Jones chairman of the woman suffrage mittee, said the conference action left the matter open for further consideration and would not affect his plans to call up the resolution in the senate next Monday.

"When we came to final action,' said Senator Jones, "there was not a majority of the conference present and therefore no quorum with which to act on the resolution. A large majority of those present, however, were in favor of the resolution." The political expediency of acting on the suffrage amendment was the principal theme of debate, which was marked by its vehemence. At times senators spoke so loudly that their voices reverberated through the thick

Advocates of the resolution argued that the fortunes of the Democratic party would be aided by favorable action on the equal suffrage question and said if it was defeated future political benefits would be receive the Republican party. Opponents were said to have contended that political

onstitution. The meeting, the first held by the Democratic senators during the broke up in a roar of laughter over the ruling of Senator Martin on the point of no quorum on the final vote. It was announced that one more recruit for the suffrage resolution had been gained in Senator Pollock of outh Carolina, who spoke in its sup-

Friends of the resolution said pri vately that it will be brought before the senate next Monday with at least 63 of the 96 votes assured in its favor This would be one short of the requir ed two-thirds but advocates expres confidence that the one additional vote necessary for its adoption could be secured.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

e of The Yorkville Enquirer Clover, February 5.-Mr. Z. M. Neil has received information from his son Zeb, in which he states that he has arrived in Newport News.

Miss Mattie Neill has been spending few days in the Point section visting relatives. Senator J. E. Beamguard spent th

veek end here. Miss Annie Lee Adams of the Fort Mill school faculty spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Miss Iva Sherrer spent the past week end with Miss Effie McCarter on Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Matthews and Mr. Sam Mat-thews spent Sunday in Gastonia with the family of Mr. Isaac A. Campbell. Mr. J. H. Curry spent Tuesday in

Gastonia. Mr. W. H. Sherer of Clover, Mr. Lee

Misses Johnsie Stacy and Cora Wilson are confined to their rooms with influenza. Mr. W. B. Riddle of Route. helping to roll logs at a saw mill helping to roll logs at a saw mill near Bowling Green Friday morning, had

Mrs. John Jackson, of Yorkville No. 6 spent Friday here with the family of

AT THE CHURCHES

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. L. Oates, Pastor. Sabbath Services-Sabbath school Morning service at 11.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD. Rev. T. T. Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services-Sunday school at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock for the cotton we gin.
10 3t T. B. GLENN, Manager.

TRINITY METHODIST Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE STREET BAPTIST Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school a

Special Aotices.

At Philadelphia, There will be preaching at Philadel phia next Sunday at 3 p. m. J. E. Mahaffey, aPstor.

Cannon Mill Chapel. will be preaching at the Canday evening on Mill Chapel next Sur at 7.30 by Dr. E. E. Gillespie.

There will be preaching at Sharo at 11 a. m., Sunday, and at Shady Grove at 3 p. m. Elzio Myers, Pastor. Beersheba and Ramah.

Sharon and Shady Grove

Beersheba—Sunday school at 10.15 m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Ra--Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 o'clock. J. L. Yandell, Pastor.

Clover Circuit.

Ebenezer, Tirzah, Hopewell. Ebenezer—Sunday school at 10 a. m. orning service at 11 o'clock. Tirzah -Sunday school at 2 p · m. Preaching at 3 o'clock. Hopewell-Sunday school

at 2 p. m. John C. Bailey, Pastor.

Card of Thanks,

We desire to thus make known our leep appreciation of the kindness shown to us in connection with the illness, death and burial of our son Leon. V. C. Comer and Wife. Filbert No. 1, February 5.

than we are able to express in words by the great sumpathy that has been shown us in connection with the tragic death of husband and father. Mrs. W. J. Love and children.

Card of Thanks, Neighbors and friends have been

Card of Thanks, We desire to thank the good people of Clover for the many kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and

death of our daughter and sister. May God's richest blessings rest on them all. Mrs. Rebecca Turner

Lennie Turner.

The Cotton Market.

Clover No. 2, February 6.

Thursday, February 6, 1919. Sharon . Filbert Bowling Green Yorkville

HYMENEAL

MARRIED-At the Methodist parsonage Thursday afternoon, February 6, by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Mr. WM. H. WILLIAMS, of Bullock's Creek, to Mrs. ABBIE MORRISON, of Bethel.

OBITUARY

DIED-In Yorkville at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Kitty White, 2 p. m., Wednesday, February 5, influenza, MRS NAN WHITE, wife of W. G. White, of Chesterfield, aged 22 years. The deceased before marriage was Miss Nan Laney. She is survived by her husband and one child, W. G. White, 3d. Also by her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Laney, two sisters and two brothers, all of Chesterfield. The interment will be at Chesterfield today.

At the home of his parents on February 3, LEON COMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Comer in the 18th year of his age. Death was due to complications of influenza. The interment was at Beersheba on Tuesday, after funeral services at the home hy after funeral services at the home by Rev. H. A. Whitten. The deceased is survived by his parents and four brothers, William, Fred, Bee and Ern-est Comer, and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Strange, Mrs. Annie Mrs. Kate Arrowood, and Miss Lois

At her home in the India Hook section on Sunday night, February 2, Mrs. MARY ANN HUTCHISON, wid-Mrs. MARY ANN HUTCHISON, widow of the late James Hutchison, in the 33d year of her age. The interment was in Ebenezer cemetery on Monday, after services by Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of India Hook Methodist church. The deceased is survived by three sons, Messrs. A. C. Hutchison, S. A. Hutchison and J. P. Hutchison; one brother, John Faris and two sisters Mrs. Sallie Partlow and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Sallie Partlow and Mrs. Sallie Hand.

At her home on Yorkville No. 3 Tuesday afternoon, February 4, Mrs. T. F. DUNLAP, aged 50 years. The deceased had been an invalid for sev-eral years. She is survived by her husband and several children. The interment was at Philadelphia church ducted by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

FOR SERVICE **D**URE Bred Poland-China Boar. Fee, a pig. Address Filbert No. 1.
10 3t* H. B. WALLACE.

PUBLIC HAULING FOR any kind of public hauling that can be done with a one-horse wag-on, call me up over Phone 188. BOR REID 11 3t*

PUBLIC DRAYING AM operating a public dray and am giving prompt and efficient ser-11-3t GEORGE W. WRIGHT.

Is called to meet Saturday evening, February 8th, for the purpose of Installing Officers. H. C. ROBBINS, Clerk. SIX SHOATS FOR SALE

WILL net about 125 lbs. Will deliv-

HOPEWELL W. O. W. NO. 4447

er in York. See me if you can use the lot. No. 4, York. C. H. SMITH. FOR SALE MY Five Room House and Lot in

Clover, opposite Hawthorn mill. B. P. LILLY, 1505 Cherokee St., Columbia, S. C. WARNING.

ALL persons are hereby forbidden to hire or harbor in any way, my boy, George Dorsey, who is a minor. 11 f 3t W. HARTY DORSEY.

PEAS AND BEANS HAVE two hundred bushels of Peas and Beans (all kinds) that I want to sell within the next thirty days.
Write me for prices at Lincolnton,
N. C. R. L. LONG. 11 4t

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICK 4 Touring Car; good shape, 5 good tires. Ford Touring Car, good tires. See us quick for a bargain.

10 2t HALL & WALLACE.

TIRZAH GINNERY WILL Gin Friday of each week until further notice. Still buying Seed

CATTLE WANTED AM in the market for One Hundred Head of Young Cattle for pasturing. Let me have your offerings in person, by phone or by mail. H. E. FERGUSON, York, S. C. 4 t.f. tf FOR SALE

ONE good Dray Horse. Will work O anywhere. Come and let us save you money on a good horse. YORK FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO. 1t MULES AT FILBERT. HAVE an excellent bunch of Mis-

souri and Kentucky Mules at my home near Filbert, that I am selling at right prices. HUGH G. BROWN NITRATE APPLICATIONS

THE time in which applications for Government Nitrate may be received, has been extended to Februar, 15. Application Blanks may be had from the banks.

JOHN R. BLAIR, 1t County Demonstration Agent. SALE OF PERSONAL/TY. ON February 12, beginning at 10 O'clock, a. m., at Tirzah, the Personal Property belonging to the Estate of Alfred Faris, deceased, consisting of Blacksmith Tools, Carpenter Tools,

Shot Gun, and various other articles.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
T. B. GLENN, Administrator, Estate of Alfred Faris, Deceased.

ian. 31-19-9 FOR FINAL DISCHARGE NOTICE is hereby given that I have Probate Court of York county as Ad ministratrix of the Estate of Elias Ramsey, deceased, and that on March 10, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., I will ap-

ply to said court for my discharge from further liability in connection with said estate.

MARY BELLE RAMSEY MARTIN, feb. 7-19 11 f 5t Administratrix. WE HAVE MORE HELP FOR some time past we have been badly handicapped on account of riness of help. We have it nowshortness of help. We have it now— Four Competent Men—all experienced

ners and can promise our patrons the Card of Thanks.

We have been more deeply touched tion to all Automobile work. We'll be obliged to you for your business.

BABER'S GARAGE. FOR FINAL DISCHARGE. HAVING made my Final Return with the Probate Court for York coun ty, as Administrator of the Estate of J. M. Roberts, deceased, notice is here-

Automobile Trouble Men-no begin-